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AMERICA STANDS BY HER POSITION

New York, (JCNS) All reports to the contrary, the United States is not backing away from her position on the Middle East as enunciated by President Johnson on June 19 and adhered to throughout the special U.N. General Assembly session.

This assurance was given to your JCNS correspondent here by Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, the head of the American mission to the U.N., in an exclusive interview last week.

America's position, as itemized by the President and reiterated by Mr. Goldberg in the Assembly, enunciates "five principles of peace": the right of every nation in the area to live and be respected by its neighbours; justice for homeless refugees; free maritime passage through international waters; a limit to the arms race; and the political independence of all States.

The American delegation, led by Mr. Goldberg, strongly backed the Israeli position of no withdrawal without an end to belligerence.

Asked about reports of American "quiet diplomacy" on behalf of Middle East peace, Mr. Goldberg replied: "Of course, the United States has a continuing interest in a peaceful settlement in the Middle East, but it would be an exaggeration to say that private diplomacy is now going on.

"We are following events with a great deal of concern and interest, but there is no initiative on the part of the United States".

He also said that he had no knowledge of the peace plans being reported from the Arab summit conference in Khartoum.

"We do not know how accurate these reports are", he added.

Was the U.S.A. working on any refugee plan for the forthcoming regular session of the General Assembly?

Mr. Goldberg replied that there would have to be a "comprehensive review" of the refugee problem.

A settlement is "long overdue", but he said he could not yet tell what would emerge at the Assembly.

The impression he gave was that Washington had not formulated anything new on the problem.

Nothing new at East River, says U.S. Ambassador Goldberg.

Canada's famous Foreign Minister with Israel's most famous statesman: Martin and Ben Gurion at Toronto dinner.

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JERUSALEM WILL NEGOGIATE ONLY WITH NEIGHBORS

By The Canadian Jewish News Diplomatic Editor

Ottawa, (Exclusive CJN report) -The Honorable Paul Martin, Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, and the United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Mr. Arthur Goldberg, agreed during their last meeting in New York that the American position and the Canadian position on Israel and the Middle East "are the same."

On the eve of the United Nations General Assembly session—which next week will discuss the Middle East—Canada's Foreign Minister and America's top UN diplomat met for a candid evaluation of the consequences of the Six-Days-War and the new reality in the Near East.

OPPOSES THIRD PARTY

Secretary Martin will leave for New York next Monday or Tuesday. He is expected to play a leading role in formulating and negotiating a solution out of the present impasse. As the situtation in the Middle East stands now, Israel is on record to refuse to take part in any indirect peace negotiations with the Arabs and to oppose any "third party efforts."

On Sunday, according to The Canadian Jewish News report from Jerusalem, the full Cabinet of Israel discussed the Israeli position regarding the United Nations General Assembly which begins officially September 19th. The decision of the Cabinet reads in part: "If no direct peace talks are developed during the United Nations session, Israel will remain in the positions she held since the ceasefire at the end of the June fighting."

REJECT TITO PLAN

The official Arab position is more vague although Israel considers the official Khartoum version of the Arab summit conference realistically.

Israel maintains that the so-called Tito Plan is only a manoeuvre both to save the defeated Arab regimes from the necessity of facing Israel at the peace table and to pressure Israel into withdrawal from positions without any solution of the problem.

Jerusalem is determined not to return to the status-quo-ante (prior to June 5th).

"WE STAY"

Last week, while at the Suez Canal, Premier Levi Eshkol declared:

"I'm sorry that I cannot sit down in Cairo or here with President Nasser and settle all problems with him as befits mature statesmen. I regret that he values his vanity more than the interests of his people. Let Mr. Nasser not forget that we are here at the Suez, and we remain here."

According to diplomatic sources, what Eshkol really meant was: Israel does not intend to humiliate the Arabs; in fact, it wants to elevate their dignity. But it will not discuss—moreover, it will oppose—any third party efforts at the peace settlement.

These are the instructions given the Israeli delegation to the United Nations.

LEBANON ROLE

The official, regular, annual Assembly session opens Tuesday, September 19th, and it is certain that the Middle East problem will be debated.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban will attend the Assembly, as will Canada's Foreign Minister Paul Martin. It is not yet definite whether the UN Secretary General will submit a Jerusalem report at this meeting. A new factor is the statement in Beirut, Lebanon, that the Lebanon Government intends to play a role at the General Assembly.

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• Commentary •

By M.J. Nurenberger

non-partisan evaluation of a non-renegade

DIEFENBAKER IN HISTORY

". . . Politics did not, however, so much engage as to withhold his thoughts from things of more importance . . ."

Thus T. S. Eliot in famous Notes on Definition of Culture quotes Samuel Johnson about George Lyttelton. This description could be paraphrased to fit John G. Diefenbaker's conduct in his final days as leader of Canada's Progressive Conservative Party.

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Had Diefenbaker been a great political leader only—and unquestionably he has been one of the greatest in the history of this country—he would have swallowed every medicine prescribed by the savants of his party, including the curious translation of Deux Nations into English. He then would have become engaged in this peculiar exploitation of culture as a weapon in politics which the great Eliot describes so succinctly.

Yet John Diefenbaker has been not only a great politician in the finest sense of the word but, first and last, a statesman with a credo he would not change had he considered it more important than his political position.

He entered national leadership a statesman; his exit was that of a true leader disregarding political consequences.

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What the Conservative Party means by two nations forming one state is not clear. A political resolution is not subject to exegetical exercises as is a theological expression.

Does it mean a two-nation concept on the model of pre-World War I Austria-Hungary or Czechoslovakia? Or does it mean a Swiss model of coexistence of people of diverse racial and ethnicc decent?

The Swiss do not speak of a German nation, an Italian nation or a French nation within Switzerland, but of a Swiss nation.

Is it the support for eventual separation of Quebec through an associate state or is it just, as Diefenbaker hinted, a vote catching device aimed at French Canadians therefore it was strangely translated?

Also, as Diefenbaker pointed out in his farewell address to his party, modern Canada is not the nation of either two-hundred years ago or pre-Confederation days. It is bicultural but definitely not binational in the sense that Canadians of today consist of two founding races with one-third of all inhabitants of Canada, almost seven million, second class Canadians inasmuch as they do not descend from either the French or English settlers. To relegate this third group of Canadians, equal in number to the French and English communities, would be like speaking today to the New Yorkers of New Amsterdam and the days of Peter Stuyvesant, its first Dutch governor.

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Have Toronto, Winnipeg or Halifax become what they are exclusively through the efforts of pioneers of English descent? Has Montreal become the great metropolis it is only through the contribution of French Canadians?

I believe that this confusing translation of Deux Nations was the reason for Diefenbaker's fight to the finish against the party machine. For no matter what one says about John Diefenbaker, no one ever had accused him of lack of sincerity and of not profoundly believing in what he calls the one-nation concept of Canada.

In Canadian history Diefenbaker's swan song and last appearances at the Progressive Conservative convention will be remembered not for his lack of compromise with those who opposed him but because he raised the issue of one nation versus a two-nations concept of this country. Whether he was right or wrong, his party will have to answer the challenge.

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Now that Diefenbaker has left the political scene and belongs to history, it is pertinent to evaluate his role as statesman dispassfonately, in retrospect.

To me Diefenbaker is a friend, not a political associate. And it is easier perhaps for one outside any political party interested in the progress of this third of the citizens of this country—the non-French and non-English here—to state for the record that no prime minister before him ever had given so much thought to these Canadians of Italian, Ukrainian, German, Dutch, Jewish origin and other stock as did John G. Diefenbaker. Moreover the peculiar fact in this connection is that the so-called minorities-vote rarely went to Diefenbaker.

It was Diefenbaker who appointed the first Jew as Governor of the Bank of Canada. At that time many "old families" were shocked to learn that the Governor of the Bank of Canada is named Rasmunsky.

It is Diefenbaker, as he mentioned during his last speech, who always refused to hold membership in any club which discriminated against non-French or non-English Canadians. He repeated this for the record when he reminded Canada that one-third of its population is non-French and non-English by descent.

Perhaps it is no coincidence that a convention chairman of the Conservative Party could be non-French and non-English. This too is part of the Diefenbaker era.

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So far as Israel is concerned, it is especially indebted to John G. Diefenbaker, both the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition. It was Diefenbaker who undertook many steps in aid of Israel, some of which cannot be disclosed today.

I have had many opportunities to witness Diefenbaker's reaction whenever his intervention was necessary. Never had he refused his support—not because of votes (he knew that this particular vote was not his), but because he believed, and still believes, in the Holy Land and in the Holy Book.

I remember it was Diefenbaker the Prime Minister who was the only one among all heads of governments who dared raise openly in Parliament the persecution of the Jews in Russia when the first news about the Soviets' antisemitic pattern reached the Western world. He spoke in Parliament, he instructed his ambassador in Moscow to call the attention of the Soviet Government to his feelings.

Yet, at the same time, Diefenbaker started the commercial links with Communist countries in the famous wheat deals. He knew that, though Communist regimes are very sensitive to public opinion, yet they will not forego a business deal if it is in their interest.

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It is too early to summarize the role of Diefenbaker in history. At this moment suffice it to say that his place is secure not only in the history of Canada but in the history of Israel as well. And the annals of Israel are a postscript to the Bible.

ISRAEL TO PRODUCE JET AIRCRAFT PARTS

Jerusalem (JCNS) - In partial response to the French arms embargo, the Israeli Government will begin production of jet aircraft engines within a year at a factory at Beit Shemesh.

The plant is being established in equal partnership with M. Joseph Shidlovsky, who owns Turbomeca in France. This firm is manufacturing helicopter engines and the jet engines for the Fouga Magister trainers which Israel assembles.

Mr. Eshkol, the Israeli Prime Minister, and M. Shidlovsky, who is also chairman of Rolls Royce-Turbomeca of London, signed the agreement for the plant in Jerusalem.

The initial investment in the project, which will cost a total of $7 million is $3 million.

M. Shidlovsky is reported to have planned to open the plant in West Germany, but decided to go to Israel instead when President de Gaulle imposed the French arms embargo.

The industrialist has family connections in Israel and he has helped her defence requirements for a long time.

Fouga aircraft were used on strafing missions during the hostilities last month.

An Editorial

QUEBEC: NEW ERA

The statement on Monday by Quebec's Minister of Cultural Affairs, Jean Noel Tremblay, announcing a new linguistic policy for his province, substantiates to the fullest the position taken by this newspaper since its inception.

Concerning Quebec, since the beginning of the "Quiet Revolution" in French Canada, - and before - we have maintained that no matter what happens the Jewish community will have to live in an area that is French by culture and language.

It becomes increasingly obvious that Quebec is not a bilingual province in the sense that some old English Protestant theories would make it appear. After all, it is the majority of the people of Quebec who will decide, in the final analysis (as The Canadian Jewish News has said for years,) whether English and French will be considered equally the languages of this province. It is simple to say that Canadians of French expression could or should feel equally at home in the predominantly English provinces of Canada; yet it is easier said than done.

Thus, in reverse, it seems, according to the statement by Minister Tremblay, that the French of Quebec are determined their language become "the national language of a national community in a national state."

Where does this leave the Jewish community? (Montreal is the home of half the Jewish population of Canada.)

This issue has become the problem of Canada's entire Jewish community. Shall it be ignored in the belief that young Jews in Montreal, instead of integrating linguistically into the majority, become a minority within the English Protestant establishment in Quebec's English-language ghetto? Or shall the Jewish community, which, as such, is interested in the preservation of Judaic values and not in the consolidation of a minority culture in this province, finally draw its own conclusions and begin thinking in terms of Quebec 1967?

What does it signify? Does it not mean, in plain, unadulterated, North American English, that in Montreal the Jewish community should lead all so-called "ethnic" groups in the adjustment dictated by the exigencies of the new era?

The present government of Quebec has shown the willingness to support Jewish day schools. Could not Jewish tradition in Quebec flourish within the realm of an independent Jewish school system that is not an appendix to the archaic Protestant school board but where French, the language of Montreal and Quebec, becomes dominant in the secular school program? Is it not apparent that one living in the Montreal of Tomorrow must be integrated culturally into the French community no matter the discussions, the debates?

As we have said editorially following De Gaulle's visit here: Quebec is not the same it was before.

Does the Jewish community of Quebec owe allegiance to the Protestant establishment? Must it be identified with it in these days when the elected leaders of that province openly proclaim the desire of the people of Quebec to become again what they want to be by culture and language -- Frenchmen?

This adjustment has nothing to do with the political solution of the Quebec problem. For no matter what the future of Quebec within Confederation, from the point of view of culture and language Quebec is moving ahead in self-defense against assimilation, - a French island in an Anglo-Saxon sea - moving ahead to affirm its cultural personality.

Arabs In Israeli Police

Jerusalem, (JCNS) Responding to an intensive recruitment campaign which is now going on in East Jerusalem, 21 young Arabs have enrolled in the Israeli police force and began their training at the Shfaram Police School.

Announcing this at a press conference, Commander Shaul Rosallo, head of the Southern District police force, said that the recruits were required to have matriculation certificates and to know English well.

The course at Shfaram will include daily Hebrew study.

GOLDMANN'S LEADERSHIP FINISHED?

No OVATION for Zionist Leader.

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LONDON (JCNS) - Just as the United States has turned the Negro into a second class citizen so has Israel turned the Sephardim into second class citizens, looked down on by the Ashkenazim and suffering the effects of restricted schooling and unequal pay for equal work.

This was the central point of a broadcast beamed last week to the African continent by Russia's propagandist "Radio Peace and Progress" which sought to convince those African States taking aid and advice from Israel that they were helping to create an imperialist "Trojan horse" in their midst.

Israel, said the broadcast truly had displayed its racialist policy when "Israeli military servicemen showered Arab civilians with napalm and showed them savagery which Hitler's Nazis could be proud of".

Israeli experts examine West Bank school textbooks for anti-Jewish references. There was about a 50 per cent attendance when the Arab schools reopened.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES

JERUSALEM DAY

Clanton Park Synagogue, in conjunction with the Rabbinical Council of Ontario, will present a special Jerusalem Day this coming Sunday, September 17th, at the synagogue.

Leading scholars and experts will deal with halakhic, socio-economic and political problems of reunited Jerusalem.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Aba Gefen, Israeli Consul-General to Toronto. Phil Schwartz is general chairman.

INSTALLATION

Installation of officers of Beth Am's Men's Club will take place at a breakfast meeting, Sunday morning, September 24th.

SEEKS MEMBERS

Temple Emanu-El is making a major bid to attract more members under the age of thirty. At its last monthly meeting, the Board has decided to offer couples under that age membership at a nominal yearly rate. By the time they reach thirty or their children are ready to attend religious school, they then can pay temple dues according to income.

INDIAN FRIENDSHIP FOR ISRAEL

BOMBAY (JCNS) - An India-Israel Friendship League was launched here last week "to pursue India's age-old policy of friendship and goodwill towards all nations," according to the manifesto.

At a press conference Mrs. Lilavati Munchi, the League's president, and C.C. Desai, a Member of Parliament and one of the League's vice presidents, said that they hoped the League soon would be organized in all parts of India. It had the solid support of more than 30 Members of Parliament and it intended to use this as a platform through which cultural, economic and commercial ties would be firmly established between India and Israel.

Mrs. Munchi deplored the present stand of the Indian Government towards Israel as unfortunate and very much at variance with the majority of public opinion in the country.

London, Ont., Youth Organizing

To mark the opening of the 1967-68 program season, the teenage members of the London (Ont.) Jewish Youth Association will participate in a weekend of social and planning activities this weekend, through Sunday, September 17th, according to William Silverstein, president of the Association, and Harry J. Halperin, executive director.

A committing composed of representatives from the Teenage Council, including Mesdames R. Karp and E. Cherniak, plan a program featuring a live band for dancing tomorrow (Saturday) evening.

Mary Rykov, Teenage Folk Singer from Toronto, will entertain, accompanied by her guitar.

A brunch will be held on Sunday morning when a Youth Council will be organized. The Council will be responsible for planning future Youth activities.

MONTREAL

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Abram Stilman, Montreal physician, author and lecturer, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Council of Units of the Jewish Hospital of Hope, last Wednesday afternoon. The meeting took place at Beth Ora Synagogue, St. Laurent.

SUPPER PARTY

Sisterhood of Congregation Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob held a paidup supper party Wednesday. A fur fashion show followed.

SISTERHOOD MET

Sisterhood Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem met Monday evening. Mrs. H. Samberg presided.

SPONSORED TEA

Mrs. Nathan Sheiner, chairman of Provisional members last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. David Fleming.

NEW CAMPAIGN MANAGER - Moris Moroz, who was appointed campaign chairman of Montreal's Jewish People's School's 1967 Maintenance Campaign, as was announced by Leo Roskies, president.

Moroz, an engineer, is founder president of the Eastern Regional Council of B'nai B'rith and a past chairman of the Metropolitan Division of the Combined Jewish Appeal, among other activities.

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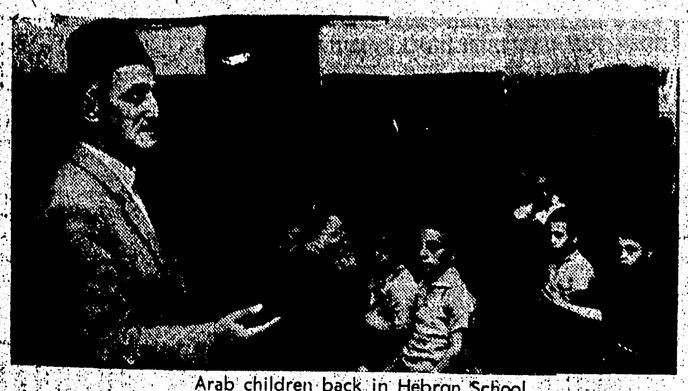


Arab children back in Hebron School

DIMONA LIVES ON HOPE

by Shulamit P. Korn

On a sandy waste deep in the Negev desert, some 22 miles south-east of the Negev capital of Beersheba, lies one of Israel's proudest development towns, Dimona.

Originally built to house the employees of the Dead Sea Works and their families, Dimona, situated atop the ancient Kurnub Hill, and with a pleasant climate, has rapidly grown into a thriving town.

In the period of twelve years since its founding, Dimona's population has grown to about 22,000. Textile plants in the town and the Dead Sea Works, chemicals and phosphates, and the Nuclear Research Centre nearby, provide a livelihood for most of its population.

There are nine elementary schools and 28 kindergartens, as well as a new comprehensive high school.

Initially, it was designed for about 500 pupils, but the 16 classrooms built for the school's first stage are now being expanded to 32, and the number of pupils will double to 1,000 when building work is completed.

Every Dimona parent can take advantage of the school's fine facilities for his children, because the Knesset has passed a law exempting the inhabitants of development towns from paying secondary schools fees.

The town's two out-dated cinemas have now been augmented by an attractive new one seating more than 1,000 people. Modern commercial centres, hundreds of shops, a music school, a supermarket, a municipal library and a swimming-pool, among other facilities, all help to make life pleasant in this desert town, and have helped to attract young people from the big cities, as well as professional people from the north of the country.

Dimona's first settlers and builders were new immigrants from the North African countries. They were joined later by many veterans and sabras, as well as immigrants from various other countries, but the town has preserved its original North African charter.

The two personalities who have done the most for its rapid development, the former mayor, Mr. Armand Laredo, and the present mayor, Mr. Gaby Sabbag, both hail from Morocco.

Today, Dimona's population is 60 per cent North African, 20 per cent from Rumania, India, Argentina and other countries, and 20 per cent veterans and sabras.

At first there was some friction between these diverse groups, and there still is, mainly among the older people, but now relations are harmonious among those who have found jobs. They mingle freely and the children go to school together and play together after school.

For the first nine years of its existence, Dimona was a boom town, and there were plenty of jobs even for those without a trade. Unskilled young men became well-paid foremen in no time, while older men with big families (the average being eight to 14 children) - who had once believed that they could not work and had depended on rich relatives and the wages of their women-folk, who did work, found themselves filling good jobs and receiving training in the process.

But wages far outstripped productivity, and even the big subsidies given by the Government could not fully compensate employers for an expensive work force, time lost in educating and training the masses of new immigrants, and a lack of professionals.

Nevertheless, Dimona prospered, gaining reputation of a get-rich-quick town and beginning to attract trained workers from northern Israel. They, like the original Dimonans, soon began to live extra vagantly on their disproportionately high pay.

Then, in 1965, everything changed. By that time, all the industrial and housing projects had been completed or were in their last stages, and many had to look for new jobs in industry.

But this coincided with a big efficiency drive by the local companies, who were trying to cut costs and staff in an effort to become competitive.

There were strikes, demonstrations and clashes with the authorities as the number of unemployed grew to many hundreds in the spring of this year.

Extensive relief projects were begun, but were only a temporary palliative. What Dimona needs is more industry.

I interviewed the mayor, Mr. Sabbag, soon after a passenger service had been inaugurated on the rail route to the rest of Israel, which had previously been used only for goods traffic.

"We need more big industry in Dimona", he declared, "or else the employment situation will deteriorate further. Even before the Six-Day War there were too many people employed on relief projects.

"Now our returning soldiers are unwilling to do this sort of work. They want permanent jobs".

Mr. Sabbag added that, if his plans for further industrialisation materialised, Dimona would become an area of labour shortage instead of surplus.

With this in mind he has, with the aid of the Minister of Labour, opened an adult retraining centre. He also wants to attract more professionals in the town.

But, it looks at the moment as if many years will elapse before Mr. Sabbag's dreams of a town with a population of 50,000 and booming industry come true.

Only a few small firms have come to Dimona recently, and there are still over 1,000 unemployed. But, next January, building is scheduled to start on the 18 million pounds Arad petrochemical complex, providing jobs for several hundred.

Another approved industrial development project - a phosphate extraction plant at Ein Yahav, near Israel's southern port of Elath - will also provide jobs for Dimonans when it gets under way.

But this is in the future. Meanwhile, Mr. Sabbag keeps pegging away at the Government to help in making development towns more attractive places to live in and give investors and industry added incentive to set up factories there.

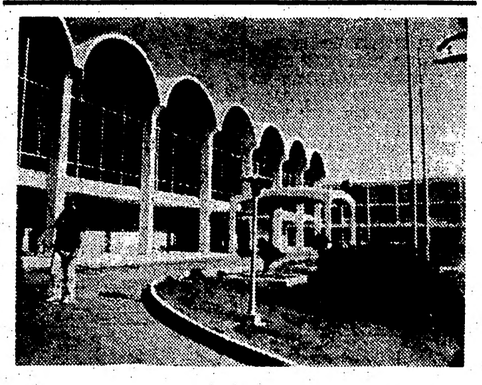
Like his fellow-Dimonans he is an optimist, and hopes for a rosy future to sustain him and them. Confident that industry will expand in Dimona, he has already laid plans for their future employees' entertainment and enlightenment.

With the help of the United Jewish Appeal funds, a grandiose cultural centre is to be built at Dimona. Costing some 70,000, pounds it will embody a 400-seat concert hall, a music school, a museum and a public library. Sports facilities and a large public garden will also be provided.

OPPOSES MIXED REGIME

Rio de Janeiro, (JCNS) - Opposition to the internationalisation of Jerusalem and support for Israel's reunification of the Old and New Cities has been expressed by a Roman Catholic Church leader in Brazil, Bishop Goncalves da Costa, the general secretary of the National Conference of Brazilian Bishops.

In an interview last week in "Jornal do Brazil", Dom da Costa said that the reunification "of the ancient capital of the Jewish people" had made access to the Holy Places easier for Christians.



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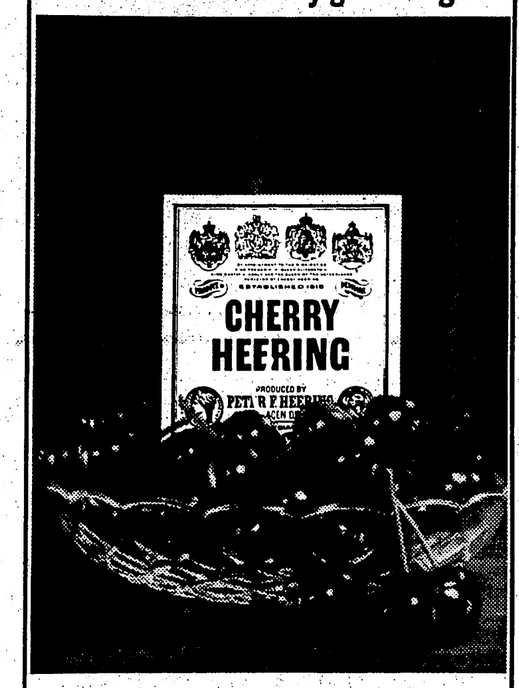

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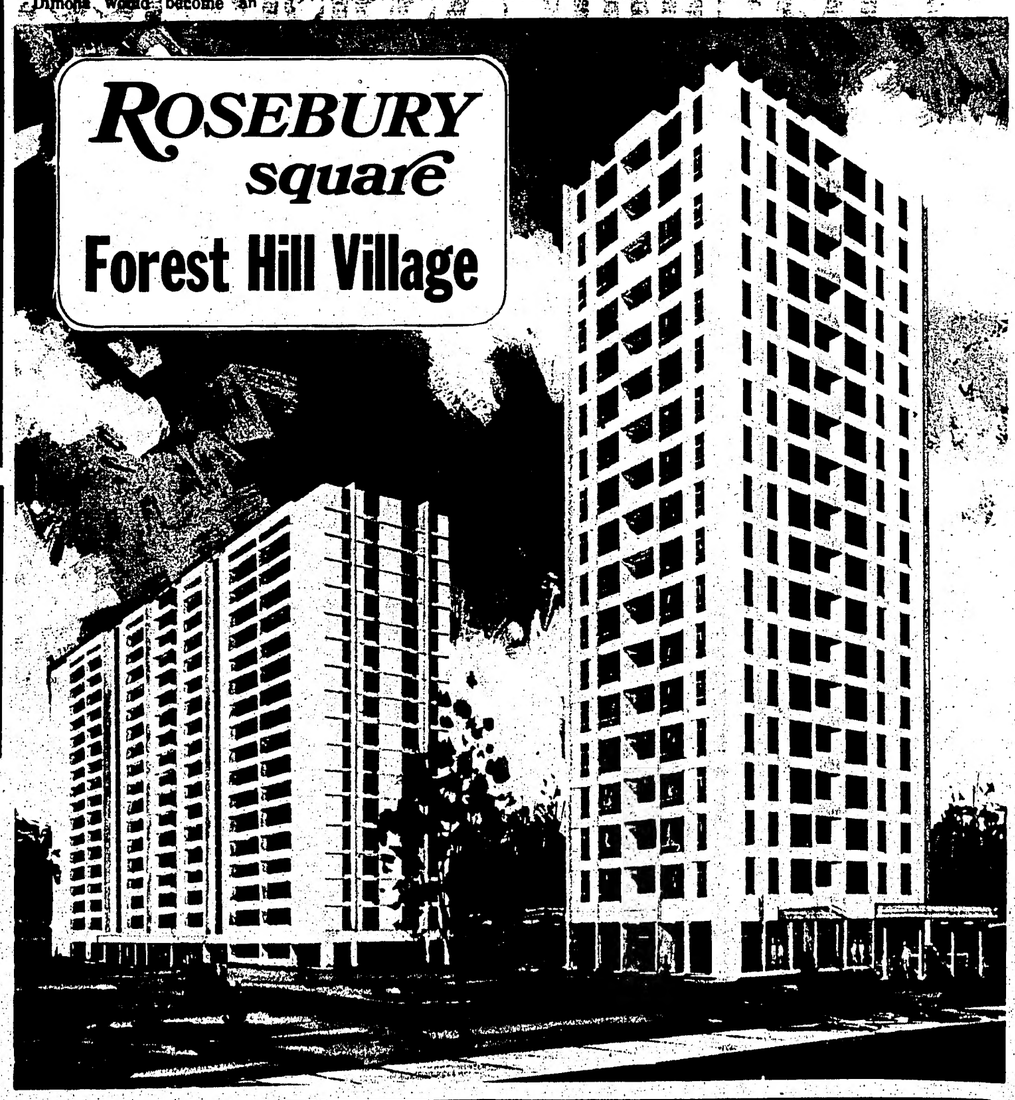

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The Arab League's New Leader — Wronkow, Aufbau

Ashkenazi, Sephardi Conference

LONDON (JCNS) - Agreement for a World Conference of Sephardi and Ashkenazi Synagogues in Jerusalem on January 8, 1968, has been given by spiritual and lay leaders of the major Jewish communities in Britain, France, Holland, Eire, Belgium, Brazil and other Latin American countries.

The Jerusalem meeting would be the first of its kind and it was hoped to bring together representatives of all the Jewish communities in the diaspora.

Human Solidarity

MONTREAL'S EXAMPLE

The announcement that the major Montreal Health and Welfare Funds, including the Allied Jewish Community Services, will conduct next year a combined appeal is good news. The fact that Catholic charities, Protestant charities and others will unite with the local Jewish community services will bring together Montrealers of different faiths and background in an area where people should work in harmony.

According to Jewish tradition, our people always have contributed to all charities regardless of religious or ethnic affiliation. Charity must be blind to the color of the skin, the racial descent or language of the one in need. Certainly the organization of Jewish social aid in any North American city is an example of well run and most modern community-endeavor.

Of course, those community efforts for which people cannot unite will continue. But there is no reason why Montrealers of every religious persuasion and every ethnic origin cannot demonstrate their solidarity in giving and helping.

Power And Ethics

A WAR FOR PEACE

Next week when the United Nations takes up the Middle East problem, as usual it will be confronted by a task impossible because of its very makeup.

The United Nations Organization, like its predecessor between the two World Wars, the League of Nations, still suffers from an organic illness: unconditional submission to the Big Powers and shoving around the little fellow in order to prove it is alive.

A flagrant example of this impotence of the United Nations Organization is its unwillingness to criticize any Communist conspiracy or any oppression of a people by those protected by Moscow.

For example, the United Nations Organization plays the sanctimonious game of becoming upset about an incident off India, a fight in the Congo, a complaint by Israel or Egypt or Jordan. It speaks of democracy and the sovereign rights of nations as though all problems of this kind were resolved.

If nations have the right to independence, if the majority has the right to rule, is this only true of some peoples in Africa or Asia? What about Lithuania? Poland? Czechoslovakia? What's new in Hungary? Has the United Nation ever attempted to ask the peoples of these countries whether or not they want to be ruled by Moscow?

When Russia raises its voice of theatrical indignation over the lack of democracy in Greece, does anyone dare ask the Soviet Government: "What happened to Alexander Voznesenski? What happened to the writers now on trial? What about this reported cruelty that several intellectuals who disagree with the regime are sent to mental institutions? Was there anything so barbaric as this since the time of Nero?

"Are you sure that in a free election the people of the Soviet Union would vote for its present government?"

To a certain degree, isn't Russia itself occupied by an ideological outfit? Is it not possible that the Russians, if they could, would vote their dictators out of office?

Of course, what we state is political nonsense. However no one will say it because it is not true only because Russia is a power—a nuclear power—and its strength is not based on moral and ethical factors but because its regime is in a position to destroy the world.

Hence the United Nations Organization is afraid of Russia.

Israel obviously has learned this lesson. For two-thousand years Jews have been appealing to the world-community for sympathy, for tolerance, for goodwill, for the right to live, for the existence of many Jewish groups—for freedom and democracy. But all their calls for human solidarity have been cries in the wilderness.

Thus they have learned to fight for the right to live. And they mean to keep their strength and hold onto what they have until the Arabs understand that no third party is a friend of either, that the Jews and not the Russians or the Chinese—are the true friends of the Arab peoples ready to aid in the renaissance of a new Middle East era of prosperity and cultural glory.

To The Free Czech writers

AUTO-DA-FÉ IN PRAGUE

by Wolf Mankowitz

The Sunday Times of London, England last week printed a manifesto signed by over 300 Czechoslovak writers and other intellectuals appealing to world opinion to demand on their behalf "the right of free expression and criticism, as well as the end of personal persecution." They plead for an end to "the suppression of citizens' rights in our own fatherland" and also to "antisemitism and racism in the official politics of our State and its relationship to Israel."

WOLF MANKOWITZ an English-Jewish writer, known for his leftist tendencies responds to their appeal in this letter.

I write to you in admiration for your courage and despair at your situation. You have committed an unforgivable treason for citizens of a totalitarian country. You have spoken for freedom of expression and the right of the artist, acting for a community, to present the truth as he sees it.

You appeal to the writers of the free countries to support you. But what can we do to reduce the jeopardy in which your lives are now placed? What can we say that will not add to the danger to your brave talents, your frightened women and your helpless children? What gesture of solidarity can we make which will not become a damning piece of evidence against you? What words can we say which will not be nails in your coffins?

You speak for freedom of expression and we freelances of the world endorse your plea - but to whom are we speaking? Surely it is to the sworn enemies of this very freedom - to those who firmly believe that any lies are justified for the sake of a Party which has taken to itself the total representation of the people and the entire power of the State.

EXCEEDING STREICHER

Since the recent Israeli-Arab conflict we have seen a hardening of the Communist Party line unaccountable except in the terms of a curious and repulsive psychopathology. We see the Soviet Union apparently determined to fight Israel to the last Arab, pledging the wealth and arms of the Socialist countries she controls to a holocaust of the future.

We and you witness a propaganda campaign so murderous in its methods and content as to exceed the vilest attempts of Streicher and Der Stuermer to vilify the Jewish people, brand them as historic criminals, and justify their extermination.

This campaign runs through the Soviet press like ordure. The stink of a midden hangs over the Soviet people and is suspended there by the hysterical hatred of the traditional antisemitic section of the Russian leadership. In your country too, for a while, the columns of the press dripped this filth. But so outraged and disgusted was the mind and heart of your intelligentsia that the campaign had to be suddenly stopped.

Then the unforgettable Mnacko, a non-Jew, a Communist, a fine writer and a great Slovak, left your country in protest. In the free democracy of Israel he spoke out for liberty of expression, for Socialism and for the basic rights which are guaranteed to citizens by your constitution (as they are by that of the Soviet Union itself) - and apparently ignored.

Then a man called Jordan left his hotel in Prague one day to buy a newspaper and apparently drowned himself. Jordan worked for a Jewish organisation. His objective was to alleviate the situation of Jews in Communist countries. He was dangerous to a repressive and tyrannous regime because, like you, he spoke and acted for freedom.

You and I know that he was murdered, just as surely as we know that some of you are likely to be found drunk and drowned in the nearest river. Or perhaps those fearers of freedom who terrorise you, will revive the ancient Czech art of defenestration - a technique of execution much used in Prague in the past when those who questioned the regime were clumsy enough to fall out of high windows.

I have had many plays and stories produced in your language. I have many dear friends among you. I have often visited your country. I am a member of your Union of Writers. I am a freelance and will remain so for as long as I live. But what can I do now to help you in your struggle?

In this country in which I write and publish these words there is no danger in speaking out. Our teenagers freely march for the legalising of marijuana. Our anarchists freely argue against the State. Our Communists are free to fight out their internecine battles without police interference.

Our Jews are free to be Jews and support Israel. We are free to attack the policies of our Government, and we do so violently. We are free to criticise our institutions to change them if enough of us want to, and to preserve in our country the liberties for which you must fight in secret and in danger.

I wish that you could be here with us in safety. Our film industry would welcome your superb talents. Our public would love your work and pay you for it considerably better than does your miserly State.

LAST VESTIGES

But you are Czech and your language is Czech and you are committed to your country. You won't desert it because you know that it is in peril and you are compelled to fight to save it. But the word "Communism" is rapidly becoming psychotic in its implications, and the totally committed Communist seems as unavailable to reason and humanity as were the sadistic fanatics of the Inquisition.

I hope to God that you are spared an auto-da-fe, for if the fires of persecution are lit to destroy you and silence your voices, I know that nothing will put out those flames. They will spread and consume the last vestiges of decency and tolerance in the Communist world.

This letter is a helpless gesture of friendship to you, my colleagues in the Czech Union of Writers. But it also is an appeal to the Communist Parties of the World to halt their escalation to total insanity and to the destruction of all that is good, fine and admirable in the Socialist Republics.

And it is a warning too. For a single act of violence against a solitary Czech writer will make irreconcilable enemies of all those writers and artists of the West who, all their lives, have been the friends of Socialist-Communism.

KEEP SMILING

MALE SENSE OF HUMOR

The following anecdote depicts an Israeli's frame of mind though he is beset by problems of a gigantic nature:

A woman sitting on the beach in Tel Aviv was fascinated to see a man in a bathing suit carefully pour a small bag of cake flour into a glass jar half-full with water. Then he stirred the mixture, covered it with a cloth that had a hole in the middle and took it into the sea.

Presently he returned and prepared a new jar of mixture, then went back into the sea where he seemed to spend some time under water. Finally he emerged for more flour.

The third time he came out of the water beaming and prepared to go home.

Overcome by curiosity the woman asked him what he had been doing. He held up the jar to show her some small silvery fish inside.

Wasn't it a rather expensive way of catching fish, with all that flour?

He laughed, not without some malice. "No, we have a great many of these bags of flour at home, my wife bought them just before the war. And the fish simply love them because of the worms in the flour."

IT'S HOW YOU SEE IT

A fellow walked into a bar, demanded a double shot of rye, downed it in one gulp, tossed a five-dollar bill on the counter and walked out. All the while he didn't say one word.

The bartender picked up the bill, folded it and put it into his pocket. "Can you beat a guy like that?" he remarked to the others. "He comes in here, laps up a double rye, leaves a five-dollar tip, and then beats it without paying!"

Sermon For The Week

DEAR SON! ★ Nahmanides On Humility

My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother (Prov. 1: 8). Train yourself always to speak gently, whatever you say and to whomever you say it. You will thereby be saved from anger which is the worst quality to bring a man to sin. Our Rabbis say: "He who flies into a rage is exposed to all of Hell's torments, as it is said: **'Therefore remove anger from thy heart; thus wilt thou put away evil from thy flesh'** (Ecc. 11: 10). **'Evil'** means nothing else but Hell, as it is said: **'Yea even the wicked for the day of evil'** " (Prov. 16: 4).

When you are spared from anger you will learn to acquire the trait of humility than which there is nothing better, as it is said: **"The fear of the Lord follows humility"** (Prov. 22: 4):

As a result of humility you will learn the quality of fear of God. For you will come to reflect from whence you come and where you are going and that you are of the worm even in your lifetime, how much more so when you are dead, and that you are eventually to give an account of your deeds before the King of glory. As it is said: **"Behold, the heaven and heaven of heavens cannot contain Thee"** (I Kings 8: 27) **"how much more then the hearts of the children of men"** (Prov. 15: 11).

And it is further said: **"Do I not fill heaven and earth? saith the Lord"** (Jer. 23: 24). When you reflect on all this you will fear your Creator and guard yourself from sin. And by these qualities you will be happy in your lot.

As you accustom yourself to be humble, to be shy and respectful of persons and to be in dread of sin, the spirit of the Divine Presence will then rest upon you and the splendour of His glory and you will enjoy eternal life even in this world.

Know now my son that whoever feels in his heart that he is superior to others is a rebel against the Kingdom of Heaven for he glorifies himself with the garment of the Omnipresent, as it is said: **"The Lord reigneth, He is clothed with majesy"** (Ps. 93: 1).

With what can a man pride himself? If with his wealth it is the Lord who makes men poor or rich. If with fame, this belongs to God, as it is said: **"Both riches and honour come from Thee"** (I Chron. 29: 12) and how dare man glorify himself with the honour which belongs to his Creator! And if he takes pride in his wisdom: **"He removeth away the speech of the trusty, and taketh away the understanding of the aged"** (Job 12: 20). It follows that it is all one to God for He brings the proud low in His anger and by His will He elevates the lowly. Make yourself low then and God will lift you up.

I shall therefore explain to you how to conduct yourself in humility, always to walk therewith. Let all your words be gentle. Let your head be bent. Let your eyes gaze downwards and your heart upwards. Do not gaze into the face of the man you hold converse with and let every man be in your eyes superior to you. If he is richer and wiser than you you have good cause to respect him. If he is poor and you are richer than he or wiser reflect that you are therefore more blameworthy than he and he more praiseworthy for when he sins he does so unwittingly whereas you do so intentionally.

In all your deeds, words and thoughts and at all times consider it as if you are standing before God with His Presence over you, for His glory fills the world. Let your words be in fear and trembling like a slave in the presence of his master. Be shy of every man. If a man calls to you do not reply in a loud voice but gently and with soft voice like one who stands before a great man.

Take care to read always in the **Torah** that you might carry out its teachings. Whenever you rise from your books reflect whether there is something you can put into practice. Search your deeds morning and evening and thus all your days will be in penitence. Remove from your heart all worldly matters at the time of prayer and have nothing in mind except the meaning of the prayers . . .

My son! Read this letter once a week together with your friend and go always after God in order that He may bless your way with success and you will merit the world to come reserved for the righteous. Whenever you read it you will be answered from Heaven, whenever you will ask anything from now and for ever.

(This is a new feature containing selections from Jewish writings, ancient and modern, which will replace the weekly sermon.

This week's portion is from the Ramban (Nahmanides).

No Market Membership Yet

By the JCNS Foreign Editor

LONDON. Israel's chances of securing an early agreement on association with the European Common Market must now be regarded as practically nil.

A working committee of Common Market experts has been examining the Israeli application for association for nearly two months. It is expected to complete its work next month, when its report will be presented to the Council of Ministers.

But, whatever the nature of its recommendations. French hostility to the Israeli application (already strong before the Six-Day War and intensified since then) rules out a favourable decision.

In recent talks with the West German Government, which, together with Holland, has been a leading protagonist of Israeli association, high French officials made it clear that Israeli association was unacceptable on political grounds.

But, the French attitude aside, there is also evidence of new thinking on the part of European Economic Community officials in Brussels, including a number who originally favoured Israeli association.

Briefly, the view now being expressed by them is that acceptance of the Israeli application in the wake of the Six-Day War, and before the regional problems it created have been settled, would be regarded as a deliberately hostile act in the Arab world and lead to further complications in the relations between Europe and its major oil suppliers.

Political considerations apart, doubts about the wisdom of accepting Israel's application are also being expressed on purely economic grounds. Some market experts have all along regarded Israel's application as little more than a means of securing European protection for an already shaky economic structure.

They have now adduced, according to well-informed circles close to the working party, the additional argument that the Six-Day War and its aftermath have imposed a further burden on Israel's financial resources, and have called into doubt her ability to reorganise her economic structure in a direction which would enhance the possibility of her association.

ELLUL

THE HEBREW MONTH

Although Ellul, like Marcheshvan, contains no major religious event, it is, nevertheless, a month of special significance. In this month we begin to blow the shofar in the synagogue each morning and also say a special psalm. Sephardim call Ellul the month of "Rachamim" (mercy).

Ellul is known as a period of repentance, preparing us for the High Holydays. In former times, in the small villages of Russia and Poland, the synagogue beadle used to go from house to house, before it was light, calling members of the community to attend special prayers in the synagogue. In this country the first Selichot service is held in some synagogues just after midnight on the Sunday before Rosh Hashana.

Tradition has it that the world was created during Ellul and that, on the first of the month, Moses went up Mount Sinai for the second time to replace the Ten Commandments, the first of which had been broken. According to this calculation, therefore, he returned on Yom Kippur.

This year, Ellul 9 marks the 700th anniversary of the arrival in Jerusalem of the Ramban (Rabbi Moshe ben Nachman Nahmanides, the famous commentator). This event is often described as marking the renewed settlement of the Jews in Palestine, and it is therefore interesting to note that, this year, Ellul also marks the 70th anniversary of the first Zionist Congress, held in Basle in 1897.

This week's "Sermon" in The Canadian Jewish News is a translation from Nahmanides.

letters to the editor

DE GAULLE

Dear Editor:

I must say I do not agree with your tolerant approach to the role of Gen. Charles De Gaulle (Commentary of September 8th). Why are you afraid to call a spade a spade?

You must have read in the last issue of Newsweek the interview with Georges Bidault. You know what a great man Bidault is; he was the leader of the French resistance inside France when De Gaulle was in London. He then became prime minister (twice) and foreign minister nine times. Now he is exiled because De Gaulle in his mania grandiosa believes that Bidault (like Soustelle, another exile) has conspired to dethrone him.

Bi lault told Newsweek plainly that De Gaulle is insincere, that his rapprochment with the East is more than that; it is the urge to serve the Reds against the West. And De Gaulle is doing just that.

I also dare say with Bidault that the United States cannot disengage itself from Vietnam and "simple trips to Russia" will not advance the cause of peace.

Toronto A. Altman.

A JCNS Exclusive

by Terence Prittie

AFTER THE ARAB SUMMIT

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Are there prospects for some kind of peaceful arrangement?

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The Arab countries, it seems, are currently taking stock of the situation produced by the Six-Day War. They are taking their time over this - after all, nearly three months have elapsed - but this is hardly surprising. The war, Israelis say, turned the world upside down for them. It did so, in an even more marked degree, for the Arab countries most acutely involved, Egypt and Jordan.

There is nothing surprising, therefore, about the fact that it took so long to arrange the Khartoum Arab Summit, which has just ended. Nor is there anything surprising about its lack of results. For the Arabs are still confronted by an Israeli policy which presupposes that they must make sweeping reappraisals of their own.

This is the policy of seeking direct Arab-Israeli negotiations, and holding on to all territorial gains of the war in the meantime. From the Israeli point of view, I suppose that the two most vital questions are: will the Arabs be prepared to make these reappraisals, and if so, when?

On the surface, prospects of reappraisal leading to peace look dim. The Arab countries are still calling for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from every acre of ground that they captured, for the return of the "new" refugees to their homes on the West Bank of the Jordan and of the "old" refugees to what has been Israeli soil since 1948, and even for "compensation" for damage inflicted during what the Arabs persist in calling a war of aggression.

The Arab countries are still refusing to give any sign of willingness to recognise the State of Israel and its right to coexist peacefully with them Egypt is continuing to keep the Suez Canal blocked, and Egyptian troops continue their sporadic firing across the Canal at Israeli military posts.

BANKING ON U. N.

Of even more immediate importance is the Arab refusal to indicate the slightest interest in opening negotiations with Israel for the peace which they must urgently desire. The Arabs, it seems, are still banking on the United Nations inducing Israel to retire to her pre-June frontiers, as a preliminary to some agreed United Nations-backed plan for a Middle East modus vivendi.

Such a modus vivendi, in Arab eyes, would involve the minimum concessions - perhaps Arab agreement to freedom of shipping in the Gulf of Akaba and some sort of undertaking not to infringe Israel's pre-June frontiers.

The Arabs at all events appear to be pinning their hopes, still, on the Soviet Union and their other backers being able to achieve face-saving arrangements for them by restoring the status quo of pre-June days.

This is an outwardly discouraging picture, but I believe that there are signs, too, of a more realistic Arab approach. First, there is the abandonment of the oil embargo against the main Western Powers. This at least recognises that the embargo was a foolish device, which hurt the Arab world more than the countries which it chose to regard as enemies. Any growth of Arab realism will benefit Israel, if only in the longer term and indirectly.

Then there is the demonstrably more moderate tone being adopted by President Nasser. Is this a positive development, or a mere manoeuvre? Only time will tell. But the weaknesses of his position at home are becoming glaringly apparent, what with the Army conspiracy which has just been uncovered, the loss of revenue from the closing of the Canal, the heavy material losses of the war, and the old economic problems caused by overpopulation and stagnating industrial output.

Egypt is being given a shot in the army by the grant in aid of 95 million pounds promised by Kuweit and Saudi Arabia, but this will barely cancel out the loss of revenue from the Canal. Israel holds a trump card by continuing to occupy the Canal's east bank.

Thirdly, there is the even more pressing need of Jordan. Egypt may be able to "sit out" a prolonged hiatus between war and peace. But the coming winter could be disastrous for Jordan, with nearly 200,000 "new" refugees on the east bank of the River Jordan; with an alarming prospective loss of tourist revenue over the main "pilgrimage season" at Christmas, and with its armed forces in ruins.

King Hussein may have to depend once again on these armed forces for his survival. His interest in securing peace is obvious. Were he a free agent, not subject to the pressures of his Arab neighbours, I believe he would negotiate with Israel tomorrow.

What should Israel do in the present circumstances? The Israelis seem to me to be supremely realistic people, and they are behaving in a supremely realistic way at the moment.

They seem certain to sit tight on their territorial gains, until an overall solution in the Middle East has either been achieved or is at least in sight. They seem certain to go on advertising their desire for a fair and honourable peace - the Labour Minister, Mr. Yigal Allon's statement on Monday is the latest evidence that his desire is sincere. Israel is bound to make recognition of her statehood a precondition for peace talks.

I think that Israel may have to do rather more than this to influence the climate of world opinion, and so influence the Arab States in the direction of peace negotiations. By this, I mean that Israel could begin to throw out concrete ideas of what a Middle East settlement could look like.

Jordanian access to the Mediterranean, participation with Egypt in Sinai development for the benefit of the refugees of the Gaza Strip, joint utilisation with Jordan of the southern end of the Dead Sea for potash production, exchange of know-how on desalination - these are a few random thoughts, on which Israel's leaders have doubtless already reflected.

ISRAELI INITIATIVE

Common sense and constructive thought must come from the Israeli side; the Arabs have not been strong on either in the past, and military defeat has only just begun a trend towards looking facts in the face.

But Arab nationalism could, some time, achieve the break-through to Arab rationalism, and it could happen more quickly than looks likely at the moment. Israel, on whom more burdens rest than on any small State in history, has a role to play here, too.

Papas in The Guardian, London

THE DIVIDED ARAB RULERS
From left to right: Arif of Iraq, Boutetlika of Algeria; Egypt's Nasser, Jordan's Hussein; Saudia Arabia's Faisal.

TOUGHER AMERICAN LINE AGAINST NASSER?

WASHINGTON (JCNS) - The State Department's sudden condemnation last week of Egypt's use of gas in the war in Yemen, with the announcement that America is ready to support "any international action", surprised diplomatic observers in Washington.

The question was asked why it came at this point. Did it represent a toughening of the United States line against President Nasser? Or did the U.S.A. decide to condemn "an inhumane action" to synchronise policy with Britain?

For many months the State Department was unwilling to confirm or deny reports of gas attacks, saying: "We do not have sufficiently reliable information." The reports had been authentic enough. The International Red Cross and many neutral observers, including Pakistani doctors, repeatedly affirmed that they had seen victims of gas warfare and, in some cases, had witnessed attacks.

The Saudi Arabian Government formally lodged complaints with the United Nations, but Secretary-General U Thant did not bring the matter before the Security Council because of Egypt's denials.

In the past three weeks there were indications that Washington wanted to improve relations with Cairo or at least keep the door open. It upgraded representation in Egypt by sending Donald C. Bergus, a veteran diplomat, to head what remains of the American mission in Cairo.

Asked about the timing of the statement, State Department officials said that it was prompted by new and authentic reports from Yemen. It was an expression of humanitarian concern and did not represent any change in policy towards Egypt.

The announcement came after an exchange of letters between Arthur Goldberg, America's representative to the United Nations, and Congressman Lester Wolff, Democrat, New York, who suggested that the United States should bring the issue of gas warfare before the Security Council.

HUMAN RELATIONS

The Boy Is Nice, But . . .

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION:

I am 23, and for a few months, have been seeing a boy who was introduced to me by my parents.

I did not particularly care for him, but my parents liked him a great deal and because of this I was seeing him. Now, he has gotten serious and proposed to me. But I still have no feelings for him.

This boy is very nice, intelligent, educated, of a fine family, has a good future, and, above all, he really likes me. But the feeling is not mutual.

Because of his many merits, my parents feel that I should accept his proposal. Should I act on my parents' advice and take him, or should I go on my own feelings, and let him go?

ANSWER:

In former times, that match-maker was really in the business of choosing couples for each other that matched in enough ways to make for fairly good marriages. The candidates were brought to the parents for approval.

The parents of yesterday, just like parents of today, wanted the best for their children. They were usually quite objective and realistic about appreciating the virtues and facing the weaknesses of the one they picked as a mate for their child. This realistic attitude inevitably got across to their child, who in turn developed very similar attitudes to the mate-to-be, and their expectations of him and the relationship.

Today, young people have greater independence and freedom to make their choice of a mate, as well as to choose their field of work and to form their friendships. Many feel that there is more room for individual creativity and productivity in the present custom. Also, the person must assume responsibility for the choice or decision, and if it is the wrong one, cannot blame it on the parents.

Youngsters in today's society have certain conventions of their own about meeting people or being "fixed up" for dating. They will accept a date arranged by their peers, much more readily than by an intimate member of the family. Such introductions often carry with them the implication that they cannot make it on their own, and would not be sought out, if it weren't for the relative.

Also, when such a favor is done them, they feel they haven't the same freedom to accept or reject the person, as if they did it by themselves. They are also apprehensive lest a rejectee, in retaliation, carry back criticism of them to the people who arranged the first meeting.

When a date is arranged for a girl by her parents, she sees this as proof of a great inadequacy on her part, and it makes her feel undersirable to the opposite sex. She also feels that the boy was picked to suit the parents' wishes and needs, and not necessarily hers.

The girl, in retaliation, may reject a perfectly suitable boy and use him as an outlet for her rebellion against the parents, which she cannot otherwise express. Usually, this is evidence of a great dependence and over-attachment to the parents. Although the girl may complain bitterly about it, she still wants this parent-child relationship because it has many benefits for her. Yet, at the same time, it makes her uncomfortable to be so obedient to their wishes, and she blames them and not herself for being tied to them.

Perhaps all that you really have against this boy, who seems to have all the assets a girl would want in a husband, is the fact that you didn't find him yourself. Having been picked by your parents, he is a reject, even before he enters the competition. Of course, you should only accept this person who has asked for your hand in marriage, out of your love for him and not out of his love for you alone. That you are even considering the idea of marrying this boy, even though you do not think you love him, suggests that you have more feeling for him than you are perhaps aware of, or can admit.

Perhaps if you ask him to wait, and see that he is willing to do so, it will give you the reassurance you need about your desirability and acceptability. This, in turn, may enable you to accept the gift of love which this young man has offered you.

How To Tell The Son

QUESTION:

I am 32 and have two children, a very bright, happy boy, 4 1/2, and a little girl just one.

One week ago today my husband, who was a dear and devoted husband and father, died suddenly. My sister has my children at her home and my little boy, who adored his daddy, does not know what has happened.

My husband's occupation was of a nature where he was home a good part of the day and his relationship with our son was exceptionally and extremely close.

I do not want to inflict any emotional harm upon my children. What am I to tell my son? How can I learn to accept this?

One person advised I tell my son that his daddy was very sick, but that now he is better - in heaven - and in no pain. Another said I should tell my son that his daddy did not want to leave him. I am afraid if I tell him this he will think his daddy is unhappy and might be back.

My sister took him to nursery school this week and he enjoyed it very much.

ANSWER:

It is a mistake to underestimate the emotional intelligence of children. They may not know just what has happened, or what caused it, but always sense the change which has occurred.

When crucial facts are withheld from them, they go off into fantasies. The possibilities which they conjure up are more frightening and threatening than even the most tragic reality could be.

The widow sometimes feels that she should not communicate with her child on this subject until she is in full control of her own emotions and has herself accepted this unhappy fact as irrevocable. But it is important for the child to see sorrow expressed by the surviving parent, for the departed loved one. It says that the love each had for the other has not departed and is still here.

It is also important for the child to see that the parent can cry and say out loud how sad and bereaved she feels. It opens the door for the child to do likewise. He needs to learn to express the hurt and sorrow, as well as the threat that this bereavement represents to him, without feeling that he is misbehaving or acting like a baby. In comforting him, the mother can really comfort herself, and when the child sees the parent's grief, they can comfort each other.

During a period of mourning, tears are not only a sign of sadness but a call for reassurance from the others who are still here. The comfort of loving relatives tells the child that he will always be surrounded by the love of the living.

Staying with your sister for one whole week was perhaps the first experience of this kind in your son's life. On the surface, that he never did before, like going to school and having his aunt and uncle around all the time. But he knows that this is no ordinary separation from his family. This is confirmed for him every day by the sad looks on the faces of all who surround him, the hushed talk when he enters the room, and the things he must have overheard.

Now that the week of mourning is over, your son should return home and you should tell him that his father died. Children know what death is from their experience with pets, insects and the like. They know that the dead will never return. If he asks what caused his father's sudden death, you should tell him simply and briefly in terms he can understand.

Do not be surprised if he does not shed a tear, but runs to get his favorite toy, or wants to go outside and see his friends and play. This is a built-in self-protective device which helps to absorb the shock gradually.

The questions will come, again and again, with lapses in between where nothing will be said by him about his father. This is a child's way of accepting and adjusting to an unhappy fact.

It does not inflict any emotional harm on your son to share your sorrow with him. In such sharing he sees the on going love for his father which both of you share. It is this that reaffirms a child's faith in life.

Travel and Adventures

THE VANISHED COMMUNITY

On my study wall hangs an oil painting of the citadel of Aleppo, the commercial centre and capital of northern Syria. The citadel has a long and chequered history. According to an old legend, its foundations were laid during the days of King David. It dominates the flat countryside around Aleppo for many miles.

Within the shadow of this great pile of masonry, my father was born, as were his father and grandfather before him. For there stood the ancient Jewish quarter of the city, known as the Bahsita. In the neighbourhood of the citadel rose the Great Synagogue, parts of which are said to have been built as early as the fourth century C.E. The synagogue was very badly damaged by fire by a mob during anti-Jewish demonstrations in 1947. At one time the synagogue was the home of the celebrated Aleppo Codex of Ben Asher, which is now housed in the Hebrew University.

The history of Aleppo goes back to Biblical times, the city being identified in Jewish tradition with the ancient kingdom of Aram Zobah. During the second half of his reign, King David went to war with Hadadezer, king of Zobah, and subdued northern Syria. The name Aleppo is a corruption of an Arabic world, Halab.

This word is of the same root as the Arabic and Hebrew for "milk". An old Arab tradition has it that the Patriarch Abraham tarried in those parts to milk his flock and thus gave the city its name. By reason of its geographical position, Aleppo has been a great trading centre throughout its long history; and its inhabitants, Jews included, are well known for their commercial ability and business acumen.

Until recent years, Aleppo contained one of the most important and flourishing Jewish communities in the Orient, and certainly one of the oldest. It is thought that there must have been Israelitish settlers in the region as far back as the time of King Solomon. In the course of the centuries, many elements of Jewry have gone to make up the Jewish communities of Aleppo. The expulsion of the Jews of Khaibar (northwest Arabia) by the Moslem prophet Mohammed in the seventh century added to the Jewish population of Syria as a whole.

The greatest migration to the country, however, took place after the Expulsion from Spain in 1492, when tens of thousands of Jews made their way eastwards to Turkey and the Arab countries. Many of these refugees settled in Aleppo, where they subsequently played a prominent part in the life of the community. They quickly assimilated to the older Jewish community, and like them adopted Arabic as their language.

In 1173, Aleppo was visited by the celebrated Spanish Jewish traveller, Benjamin of Tudela. He records that he found a flourishing community numbering 1,500 souls, served by three learned rabbis. In the years to follow, Aleppo Jewry could boast of many eminent scholars and physicians. One of the court physicians to Nureddin, ruler of Aleppo, was a certain Samuel ben Nissim.

Many famous names in Jewish history are associated with this ancient city. In 1195, the leading Jew of Aleppo was Joseph ibn Aknin, although he was not an Aleppan by birth. He was a friend of Moses Maimonides in Egypt, who wrote the "Guide of the Perplexed" for him. Aleppo also boasted a number of Jewish poets. One of these was Joseph ben Zamah. Of him it was remarked by Al-Harizi that although he was possessed of many good qualities, the writing of good verse was not one of them!

Through the activities of travellers, merchants and wandering scholars who carried letters and correspondence, Aleppo Jewry kept in touch with sister communities elsewhere. For some four hundred years the Jews of Cochin (India) maintained contact with the Aleppo community. Indeed, in the sixteenth century, one of the trade routes to India still passed through Aleppo, and the city became one of the greatest attractions for Jews who were travelling eastwards.

Like other Jewish communities of the diaspora, that of Aleppo had its ups and downs. But it never had to suffer the organised persecution and pogroms that were the lot of East European Jewry. During the four centuries of Ottoman Turkish rule the Jews flourished and lived according to their customs and rites.

The Grand Rabbi of Aleppo - the Hahambashi - and a Council of Elders had wide powers over the community, and decisions of the Beth Din were strictly enforced.

Members of the leading families acted as intermediaries between the community and the central authorities. Although the great majority of Jews were subjects of the Sultan, others came under the protection of certain European Powers. The Jews of Aleppo were chiefly engaged in trade on a small scale, but there were also those who worked as craftsmen. Many of the leading families were well-to-do and had trade relations with merchants outside the country.

With the decline of the Ottoman Empire in the nineteenth century, and the general stagnation and instability in the provinces, the power and influence of the Aleppo community began to wane. The bolder spirits of the community (like the Christians of the Lebanon during the latter years of the nineteenth century) began to seek their fortunes and future outside their native land. From about the 1880s to the second decade of the present century, thousands of Jews left Aleppo for the Western world, mainly North and South America.

A substantial number settled in Manchester where they engaged in the textile shipping trade, chiefly in the export of Manchester cotton piece goods to the Middle East and the Americas. They lived (and some of them, both Aleppo - and Manchester-born, still do) some miles to the south of the city.

For many years it was quite usual to hear the Aleppo dialect of Arabic spoken in the streets, for the Aleppo Jews clung to their Arabic speech wherever they settled. It is still understood to quite an extent by the Manchester-born generation. In New York and throughout the main cities of South and Central America there are large and active communities of Jews of Aleppo birth or parentage; most have prospered in many different walks of life, though trade and commerce are still the chief activity of the older generation.

In the years following the First World War, the Jewish population of Aleppo was much depleted as a result of emigration. Even so, it is estimated that there were still about ten thousand Jews in the city between the two wars. Most of them had by then moved from the old quarter, where many Christians live, a pleasant district in the modern part of the city. The community had a club there where men and women met, and a former Deputy who represented the Jews of Aleppo lived in the same district.

In the early years following the establishment of the State of Israel the position of the Syrian Jews deteriorated. Large numbers of the community -- all those who were able to - left the country. Some found refuge in neighbouring Lebanon; others managed to find their way to Israel; while many families emigrated to North and South America to join their brethren already settled there.

Of the Jews who still remain in Syria no reliable figures are to hand. According to some estimates there are no more than two or three thousand in the whole of the country, the majority of them living in Damascus, the capital, the remnants of a once large and flourishing community.

The Jews of Aleppo have always been known for their dignified bearing, piety and charity. They are by nature conservative in their views and highly individualistic and independent. They have often been charged with being clannish and exclusive. There is more than a little truth in this, since they have tended to remain a separate group wherever they have settled abroad. They have, however, never failed to enrich the lives of other communities among whom they settled through their energy and quick intelligence.

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Toronto Women's News

ENTERTAINED

Mesdames Howard J. Perlmutter and Sheldon Hildebrand, chairmen of the fourteenth annual ball committee of the Women's Auxiliary, New Mount Sinai Hospital, entertained fifty members of the committee at a brunch recently.

The committee discussed innovations planned for this year's ball which will be held on November 11th.

Theme will center on a gala night on the Italian Riviera. Grand prize will be a return trip for two to Rome.

Proceeds will go to further research aid in hospital care.

Among the guests were Mesdames David Eisen, president of Women's Auxiliary, Noah Torno, founder president, Henry B. Sussman, vice president, Manuel Silverman. Also Ticket chairmen, Mesdames John A. Sherman, Earl Lyons, N. Perlmutter, Abe Levine (immediate past president), H. Masters, H. Foster, Samuel A. Smith, Fred Bookman, Bert Godfrey, I. R. Gerstein, Rhoda Lubotta, Charles Chaplin, Reuben Brown, Samuel Godfrey, David Levine, Bernard Nathanson, Alex Young.

OPENING MEET

Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood held its opening meeting on September 6th. Guest speaker was Julius Hayman who spoke on: Recent Developments in Israel.

MET RECENTLY

Eitz Chaim Mothers Association held its opening meeting recently at the school. Mrs. J. Silver, president, chaired the meeting. Guest speaker was Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig of Shaarei Tefillah, who spoke on: Israel Today and the Significance of its Victory to Us As Jews of the Diaspora. He was introduced by Mrs. H. Magder and thanked by Mrs. G. Weinstock.

Plans were discussed for a new boys' workshop. Mrs. M. Fishbane, tea covenor, spoke of tea arrangements.

MEETING

Beth Am Sisterhood held its opening meeting Tuesday evening. Henry Moos of Kennedy Travel, spoke on: War in the Middle East.

TURKISH UNION TURNS ON JEWS

Istanbul, (JCNS) A strike of 237 workers in a Jewish-owned factory here has been accompanied by strongly antisemitic overtones.

The strike followed the refusal of the factory owner, Mr. Gabriel Gabrieloglu, to sign a proposed collective agreement with the workers. The textile union, in a bitter statement, alleged that Mr. Gabrieloglu threatened:

"If the strike continues, I'll close down the plant and go to Israel".

He is also accused of making pro-Israeli propaganda and avoiding taxes. The Right-wing press has given prominence to these allegations. One newspaper headlined its account:

"Jewish factory owner exploits Turkish workers".

Recipe of the Week

ALMOND CREAM PIE
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup sugar
2 cups milk
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup blanched, toasted almonds
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
Sweetened whipped cream.

Blend flour, cornstarch, salt and sugar in a one-quart saucepan. Stir in the milk and bring to a boil. Stir constantly until mixture thickens. Continue cooking and stirring about three minutes.

Beat a little of the hot sauce into the yolks, then return this mixture to the sauce, stirring. Cook about two minutes, stirring vigorously. Stir in almond extract, butter and almonds. Cool slightly.

Pour mixture into pie shell; chill and serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Yield: Six to eight servings.

EVERYBODY HAPPY. - Some of the 250 people of the Adult Occupational Center near Barrie, who were guests of the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel recently as part of an all-day arranged tour by Operation Happiness, a charitable organization organized to bring happiness and fun to the underprivileged and handicapped.

Above, Charlie Eckstein, one of the regular performers in the Hook and Ladder Club, leads the group, in the pool and patio area of the hotel, in a sing-song.

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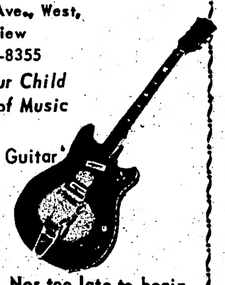

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The Lighter Side

IF YOU WANT TO GET MARRIED YOU MUST BECOME A MEMBER

by Judy Carr (Tel Aviv)

Some of my older friends who have been trying to marry me off for years, came to the conclusion that I should consult a shadchan. One of them said:

"It's considered stylish nowadays." They, one and all, admonished me when I laughed at the idea and declared solemnly: "It often happens that way . . . And you know, my dear, you're not getting any younger."

At last, in a reckless mood I resolved to give it a try. Not as a desperate last-ditch attempt to find a husband, I consoled myself, but as a means of adding to my experience of life. Whatever happens, I told myself, it will probably be an interesting investigation into human nature. And who knows, I might even find my ideal.

AN ADDRESS

A friend gave me the address of a marriage broker. Taking my courage into both hands I smartened up my usual Bohemian self and set out. I felt as though everyone was looking at me as I went along the street . . . Did they guess where I was going? I found the house. It had a big sign outside, and on going in I scanned the letter-boxes as though looking for an acquaintance.

The office was on the ground floor and a large arrow pointed to the correct door. I was ushered into a most disorderly office where it was a wonder that the intending partners were not mismated in the files. A man with a Yiddish accent greeted me, but left it to me to say why I had come.

I found the words: "I was told you would introduce me to a nice boy."

He started by describing his "terms." "First you have to become a member.

"A member?" I queried.

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When I had answered this question he asked me point blank, "How old a man would you be wanting?"

"It doesn't matter," I replied. "It's the person who's important, not his age."

He looked surprised. Nobody, evidently, had answered like this before. "But you must tell me. Would someone of 35 do?" All right then, 35. Why not? He wrote the number on his form.

In vain did I try to tell him something about myself personally. It was like talking to a stone wall. He no doubt made it a rule to stick to the facts.

"All right," he said, "I've a nice economist for you. Then we'll see about an accountant. Would tomorrow at eight suit you? I'll send my man round with a letter."

Although I went to the hairdresser and did my best to glamorise myself into an intending shidduch, worthy of an economist or an accountant, no letter materialised. What did materialise was a visit from a bright, breezy, charming sabra I had met at a dance the evening before. We went for a ride on his Vespa and made a date for the next evening.

The day after, the shadchan's man came with a letter. It was a printed form, specifying the date and hour of meeting, with the words underneath. "A closer relationship will be to your advantage." But my new boy friend was waiting.

EXPLANATION

I rang up the shadchan and explained the situation. As it was a public 'phone in a cafe I had to be careful. "I just met someone," I said, "A nice boy . . ."

"But I got two nice boys for you." He sounded offended. "Why you not come the other night? The boy came and he waited till nine for you."

"You said that you would send me a letter," I pointed out. "I only got your letter today."

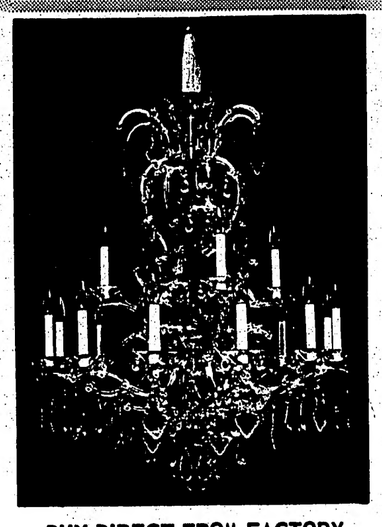
"Well," he brushed this aside, "Come along this evening and meet . . ."

"I told you," my voice sank to a whisper as the waitress went past, "I - met - someone-else."

Either he misunderstood me or the economist was at his elbow. "All right, you'll let me know," he said.

I rang off, tore his card into little pieces and put it in the nearest waste-basket, and went off to meet my date.

The shadchan never returned my entrance fee and so presumably I am still a member.



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This view was expressed in Cologne by a group of more than 30 Israeli students before leaving for home after a three-week stay. It was the first official students' delegation to visit West Germany from the Jewish State.

Spokesmen of the group emphasised that young people should lead in building bridges between the two nations and they said they had met good will which was a good basis for future co-operation.

There was criticism, however, that many Germans, including young people, seemed little inclined to discuss the Nazi past or learn from such experiences.

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LEADERS IN SOCIAL WORK IN ISRAEL.—From left to right, Rabbanit Herzog, Mrs. Arthur Lourie, Mrs. Batya Shimoni, Mrs. Rose Ginnossar, Mrs. Simmi Olshan. photos by Dr. K. Meyerowitz

MRS. HURWICH, second from right, at the Ezrat Nashim Hospital, with some of the patients.

TORONTO'S ROSE WOLFE IMPRESSED BY ISRAELI WOMEN

WALKING A LOST ART

by Ruthie

I think it was Abe Lincoln who said once, "God gave feet for walking," and he did an awful lot of it.

Many people love to hike. But judging from all the cars on the road—and they look like a dime a dozen—and particularly my children, you'd think taking a walk was punishment.

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Ask my kids, for instance, to run to the corner grocer (so, okay, it's about seven blocks away), they whine,

"But Daddy has the car."

Answer back, "What's wrong with your feet?" you get an injured look.

Gosh, when I was a kid and Mama sent me on an errand, I was only too happy to run. Because if I stayed in the house she'd make me pitch in, like dusting, mopping, straightening up the bathroom. **'Khubb nurr gedahnkt Gutt** (I but thanked God) she sent me out.

Today, with their colossal gall, nothing fazes the small fry. They have an answer for almost anything.

Clean? Scrub? Go? Come? "I gotta do homework."

Nu, doing homework is a hallowed task. So you keep your mouth shut; you don't want them to cry, "I flunked because you wouldn't let me study."

Nice racket. And they sit and support the telephone company. If you complain, there's always a retort,

"I'm getting my homework."

"But didn't you get it in school? Don't you pay any attention?"

"Of course, only I'm comparing notes."

Well, all you can do is gnash your teeth and knock your head against the wall. You can't just win.

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Papa used to say, "Could I walk! **Mit fertzig yurr zurrick** (with forty years ago), **bahrg ahroif, bahrg ahrupp** (hill up, hill down)!"

Naturally now I say the same thing—only less than forty years ago.

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My girl friend Rosie and I used to walk so much.

At one time I lived in New York, practically in every borough. And I remember when, after school on a nice day, Rosie and I walked from school in Manhattan all the way home in The Bronx. We loved walking the bridge across the Harlem River.

Sometimes on Shabbos we'd walk from the East Bronx to the West Bronx. We timed ourselves so we'd get to New York University campus just after dark to hear the Goldman Band concert.

That was living!

And when you rode in a car, it was a luxury! When Uncle Sam visited on a Sunday, the biggest thrill was when he piled all the kids into his shiny, red car and drove us for an ice cream cone.

Corny? Maybe. But it was fun. We appreciated the ride because we weren't used to it. And we always got a kick honking the rubber horn on the outside of the car.

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When I was older, I lived near a beach. Well, not exactly a stone's throw. But I walked a half-hour there and back. It certainly didn't do my figure any harm.

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When I tell Heather to walk to her music lesson, she asks,

"Will you pick me up or can I call a cab?"

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We loved **shpatzirring** (walking) in the rain. But now the average person looks at you as if you're crazy or something if you suggest it.

I'm curious to know how people will look a couple of hundred years from now. With the lack of sufficient use, limbs may shrivel up and they could be feetless, God forbid.

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Mrs. Wolfe Reports

CANADIAN WOMEN IN ISRAEL SHOWING EXAMPLE

Canadian and American women who have settled in Israel are among the most active in social and philanthropic work, Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe told The Canadian Jewish News upon her return from Israel. Mrs. Wolfe, who accompanied her husband on a special visit to the Holy Land, made a personal study of various areas of women's activities in the Jewish state. Her opinion: all women's organizations - Hadassah, WIZO, Mizrachi, Pioneer Women - play a vital role in many institutions and in the field of care for the less fortunate.

Rose Wolfe especially was impressed by Rabbanit Herzog, wife of the late Chief Rabbi of Israel and mother of the former Ambassador to Canada, Yaakov, and Brigadier-General Haim.

Mrs. Herzog, who heads the Ezrat Nashim Hospital in Jerusalem, an institution which just has completed a new building housing 250 patients, personally has raised millions of dollars for the new edifice which will be one of the most outstanding institutions of its kind in the entire world.

Another lady known to Torontonians, giving exemplary service to the less fortunate in Jerusalem, is Mrs. Rivka Hurwitch, wife of Dr. Samuel Hurwitch, Labor Zionist leader; they now reside in Jerusalem.

It is interesting to note, reports Mrs. Wolfe, that in Israel there is an extremely close cooperation in the field of social service between people belonging to different groups and parties. Mrs. Herzog belongs to Mizrachi; Mrs. Hurwitch, to the Labor Zionist Moetzet Hapoalot; Mrs. Arthur Lourie, wife of the former Ambassador to Canada, is a Hadassah leader; Mrs. Ginnossar is head of the World WIZO.

Mrs. Wolfe was able to meet with them as well as with Mrs. Simmi Olshan, president of Hadassah in Israel and wife of the Chief Justice, and the secretary of Pioneer Women, Batya Shimoni.

All these groups serve the women and the families of Israel. They staff the hospitals with volunteers; they are active in the field of absorption of immigrants; they operate day nurseries for working women, they serve the new settlements. In fact, thanks to their diversity, much needed institutions are opened continually in various districts.

The Ezrat Nashim Hospital in Jerusalem, life's work of Rabbanit Herzog, is something I shall never forget, Mrs. Wolfe said. She was there with Mrs. Hurwitch, Mrs. Jack Brin, Mrs. Katzin and others.

This is a hospital for the mentally ill. Yet the treatment of these patients made them again into human beings."

Many of these women visit these patients regularly. They organize parties for them, bring gift packages on the Sabbath and holidays, talk to them, mingle with them. Mrs. Hurwitch, for example, visits the hospital twice a week.

In Israel where most women have to work, it is difficult to mobilize voluntary help. These ladies contribute their time.

The most remarkable observation is that of the women of the so-called Oriental communities who have proven, during the six-day war and after, how misunderstood they were. Their role in helping operate the hospitals in these critical times has been more than commendable.

Volunteers are still active. For example, the well known Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem has 450 volunteers; Mizrachi day nurseries are managed mostly by volunteers; everything functions.

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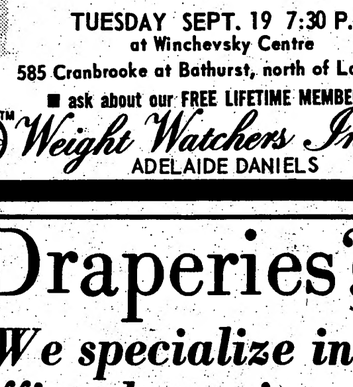

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UNVEILING

ROSENSWEIG, CHAVA. The unveiling of a monument to the cherished memory of the late CHAVA ROSENSWEIG will take place on Sunday, September 17, at 2:00 P.M. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Chevra Shas Section. Relatives and friends are asked to attend.

SHOPSOWITZ (SHARPE) DAVID.
The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late DAVID SHOPSOWITZ, beloved husband of Laura, dear father of Gilbert and Howard, brother of Samuel and Israel, will take place on Sunday, September 17, at 2:00 P.M., at Dawes Road Cemetery, Linitzer Benefit Society Section.

BERNHOLTZ, MOTTEL.
The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late MOTTEL BERNHOLTZ, husband of Beatrice, father of Mrs. Irving Pancer (Beverley), Mrs. Arnold Korne (Barbara), devoted grandfather—will take place on Sunday, September 17, at 10:00 A.M., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Chenstochover Aid Society Section. Relatives and friends are asked to attend.

RUBENSTEIN, NEHEMIAH. The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late NEHEMIAH (CHARLES) RUBENSTEIN, beloved father of Sol Simie Isadore Rubenstein will take place on Sunday, September 17, at 1:30 P.M. at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Chevra Shas Section.

KILLER MUELLER IN RED ALBANIA

DUESSELDORF (JCNS) - Heinrich Mueller, S. S. general and last chief of Hitler's Gestapo who at one time was Eichmann's superior officer and has been missing since the end of the Second World War, is living in Albania, according to a West German newspaper report.

Helmut Lill, a West German citizen, told the Ulm daily Schwaebische Bonau-Zeitung last week that he helped Mueller, now 67, escaped to Albania from Italy in 1949 and that Mueller had since been living in Tirana and a small mountain village under the name of Jergj Kovoc.

Mueller also is said to have helped Reinhard Heydrich, head of the S.S. security police, to plan the extermination of European Jewry.

Jews and Arabs go about their everyday business in the shadow of the Damascus Gate, one of the ancient entrances into the historic Old City of Jerusalem

500 MILLION BUDGET FOR WEST BANK AID

Jerusalem, (JCNS). The Cabinet's economics committee yesterday began the study of a 500 million pounds supplementary budget for security and development of the West Bank of the River Jordan.

Master Plan By Scientist

WATER FOR ALL IN LEBANON, GAZA, SYRIA, JORDEN, ISRAEL

Haifa (JCNS) A revision of Israel's borders would rectify the Anglo-French blunders of 1920 and make possible the distribution of the water ressources of the Golan Heights for the benefit of the peoples of Israel, Lebanon, Jordan and Gaza.

This is stated by Dr. Kurt Nawratski, a veteran economist, who also points out that the plan would not reduce Syria's water supplies.

He emphasises that the Middle East frontiers drawn by the Great Powers without considering the region's water needs resulted in a "staggering waste" in Lebanon and Syria, and a "crippling shortage" in Israel, Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

By placing the headwaters of the Jordan beyond the border of Palestine, the Western Powers in 1920, at the insistence of France, created a new source of dispute, he says.

He recalls that Justice Louis Brandeis warned President Wilson in February of that year that if French insistence on the adoption of the Sykes-Picot agreement (of 1916) were endorsed at the peace treaty talks with Turkey, it would be disastrous for a Jewish National Homeland in Palestine.

This agreement, the judge wrote, divided the country in complete disregard of historical boundaries and natural necessities. The latter required the inclusion in northern Palestine of the Litani River, the watersheds of the Hermon and, on the east the mountain plains of Golan.

President Wilson, who was ill at the time, could not influence the course of events. Dr. Nawratski states that the Banias stream originates at a point less than 1,000 yards from the 1920 Palestine-Syrian border, with the Hasbani, which rises on the Lebanon side of Hermon Mountain, entering Syria at a point under two miles from the border.

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MOSLEMS CLAIM WAILING WALL

Jerusalem (JCNS) Moslem religious leaders in East Jerusalem and the West Bank of the Jordan are said to have told Mr. Ernesto Thalmann, the representative of U Thant, the United Nations Secretary-General, during his fortnight's study of the situation in Jerusalem, that the Western Wall is Moslem property, and that the Jews only have prayer rights there.

"The Jerusalem Post", which has obtained a copy of the memorandum handed to Mr. Thalmann last week, referred to it last weekend.

The memorandum, said the "Post", bore 39 signatures, and alleged that the question of the Wall and of the El Aksa compound (The Temple Mount) was settled by the British Mandatory Power in 1930.

It adopted, the Moslem memorandum said, a resolution by the then League of Nations, recognising the Moslems as the sole proprietors of the Wall "which is part of the compound of the Dome of the Rock".

The memorandum also stated that the buildings destroyed in the vicinity of the Wall by the Israelis (after the Six-Day War) belonged to the Moslem Wakf.

While the Jews were free to visit all Moslem religious sites, the memorandum stated, it stressed that the Tomb of the Patriarchs in Hebron was unquestionably a Moslem mosque, and that any change in its status would be desecration of its sanctity.

Dr. Nebenzahl In Vienna

Jerusalem, (JCNS) Dr. I.E. Nebenzahl, the State Comptroller General, is in Vienna to attend the annual meeting of the Governing Board of the International Organisation of Supreme Audit Institutions.

A SAD DAY — Visitors at the old Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives inspecting tombstones desecrated by Jordanians.

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PERSONAL

MR. LEO ROTENBERG
is taking a trip to Poland to bring back his mother whom he has not seen for 31 years. Mr. Rotenberg recently learned that his mother nee Dobra Przeworka from Bodzechow, Poland is still alive. She is the widow of the late Mr. Max Rotenberg of Toronto.

MARTIN, GOLDBERG

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OTTAWA, WASHINGTON POLICY

Best informed diplomatic sources in Ottawa told The Canadian Jewish News that, during the discussions between Ottawa's Paul Martin and Washington's Arthur Goldberg, it was decided in behalf of both governments that it is desirable that the United Nations recognize the importance of negotiations.

The position of both the United States and Canada is: If these negotiations cannot be direct, then consideration will be given to a suggestion that a representative of the Secretary General of the United Nations arrange a meeting of the minds between the parties concerned.

NOT MUCH HOPE

However, neither Washington nor Ottawa believe that prospects for the realization of this Canadian-American view are in sight. In fact, a highly responsible and best informed diplomatic source thus defined the situation:

"It is doubtful, according to Arab and Soviet Union sources, whether such initiative will succeed."

The same source told The Canadian Jewish News that Canada's Foreign Minister Paul Martin also doubts whether such steps will succeed at this time.

According to Mr. Martin (as quoted by a well informed source), the United States, Canada and other governments must do all they can to bring about peace. Yet there is one point on which Washington and Ottawa will be adamant: the elementary fact, the existence of Israel, must be recognized by all.

Thus, facing this situation on the eve of the United Nations Assembly, Canada and the United States seem to regret Moscow's support of certain expressions of Arab intransigence. They realize that the situation existing prior to the June 5th war cannot be reestablished. Certainly there cannot be any changes effectuated unless the Arabs recognize that time is against them and that they must make peace with the Israeli fact if they really support peace initiatives, according to American and Canadian friends of the Arabs.

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GLITTERING STARS

Johnny Lombardi, Canadian impressario, always aware and anxious to please the many thousands of European fans in this city, is presenting a glittering array of stars from Europe this Sunday night at Maple Leaf Gardens. Along with the bevy of gorgeous girls will be featured Domenico Modugno, composer of the hit song, Volare, who still is earning royalties after a sale of over 5,000,000 records. Known throughout the world, he is considered Italy's top pops artist.

NEW SETUP

A new ballet by the National Ballet of Canada's resident choreographer, and a former principal dancer with Britain's Royal Ballet will both be introduced to Ontario Audiences during the pocket-sized Ballet Concert's second tour. It has begun last Monday.

Studies in White is Grant Strate's eleventh ballet for the National Ballet of Canada and his first for the company since returning this summer from a year's leave of absence during which he directed and created ballets for the Stidio Ballet of the Koninklijke Vlaamse Opera in Antwerp, Belgium.

Studies in White will feature a male lead, two ballerinas and a quartet of supporting dancers. It will replace Concerto Barocco as one of the six ballets on Ballet Concert's current program.

FINAL WEEK

Bobby and Dick, singer and guitarist at Castle George, are winding up their stay after a successful run. They came here directly from Montreal's Windsor Hotel where they performed for enthusiastic audiences.

A MUSICAL HIT – April Olrich and Kendrew Lascelles who have key parts in Wait A Minim, the globe-trotting musical now at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater.

Buber Prize For Geman Hero

London, (JCNS) Oskar Schindler, the German Roman Catholic businessman from Frankfurt who has been called "the unsung hero" for his little-known work in saving thousands of Jews in Nazi-occupied Cracow (Poland), is to visit London in November to receive the Martin Buber peace prize for outstanding humanitarian work in fostering Jewish-Christian relations.

The prize will be presented to him at a dinner over which Lord Russell of Liverpool will preside and at which the main address will be given by J.B. Priestley, the author.

At the Eichmann trial in Jerusalem, Mr. Gideon Hausner, the chief prosecutor, paid tribute to Herr Schindler, a German in charge of a factory in Poland who had saved thousands of Jewish slave labourers from deportation to death camps.

Travel Restrictions To Bethlehem Lifted

Jerusalem, (JCNS) From yesterday (Sunday) permits to visit Bethlehem are no longer needed. This was decided by Mr. Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Defence Minister, after meeting the mayors of Bethlehem and the adjacent city of Beit Jalla.

The move is regarded as a measure to enable Bethlehem's tourist industry to benefit from the large number of Christian visitors expected during the Christmas pilgrimage. Bethlehem was recently "merged" with Jerusalem for tourist purposes - at the demand of local Arabs.

JOINT PROPOSES TASK FORCE FOR HELPING ALL REFUGEES

United Nations, New York (JCNS) - The United Nations Secretary-General, U Thant, has begun to implement the terms of a resolution on prisoners of war and refugees passed by the Security Council on June 14, by appointing a U.N. specialist to investigate the matter.

At the same time, the American Joint Distribution Committee ("Joint") proposed the creation of a task force "to survey past, present and future programmes by all agencies on behalf of Arab refugees". The announcement was made by the executive vice-chairman of the organisation, Mr. Charles H. Jordan, on his return from the Middle East where he made a survey of the dislocation of Arabs caused by the recent war.

U Thant has appointed Mr. Nils-Goran Gussing, a U.N. specialist on refugees, who will be charged, under the terms of the resolution, to report on the repercussions of the war on civilians, their welfare and the treatment of war prisoners.

The resolution called on Israel to "insure the safety, welfare and security of the inhabitants of the areas" where military action took place, and to "facilitate the return of these inhabitants who have fled the areas since the outbreak of hostilities".

Israel has announced that it favoured the resolution, and is therefore expected to give Mr. Gussing full cooperation. Also, unbiased reports from the scene indicate that Israel has an impeccable record of fair treatment both for civilians and prisoners, and thus has nothing to be ashamed of, or to hide.

STAR OF STARS – Modugno, European sensation, who will raise his glorious voice during the Johnny Lombardi Production at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens coming Sunday night, September 17th.

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● The Oberammergau Passion Play which will be staged in that city in 1970 will not be changed. It will be produced with the same texts used in 1960 and the preceding years, according to the mayor.

The play is presented every ten years and always has been criticized for its anti-Jewish contents and tendencies.

● Alan Arkin will star in, The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter, the motion picture version of Carson McCullers' widely acclaimed novel which goes before the cameras for the first time this week on location in Selma, Alabama. It will be directed by Joseph Strick who directed the film of James Joyce's Ulysses.

● Artist Howard Brodie has been commissioned by John Wayne to sketch both the actors and the scenes during the filming in Fort Benning, Georgia, of, The Green Berets.

As a journalistic artist for the news media, Brodie has covered the war in Vietnam, World War II, the Jack Ruby and Bobby Baker trials and the Senate civil rights debates.

● David Lowe of Columbus, Georgia, a hard-hitting third baseman in the Atlanta Braves organization, has been signed for the role of Green Beret.

● East Jerusalemites enjoyed their first taste of Israeli night life last Sunday night when the curfew in force since June was lifted.

While some families drove to various parts of Israel, mainly to Tel Aviv, others called on places of entertainment in the new part of the city and kept them busy till a late hour. Visitors came from the West Bank also.

In East Jerusalem local bars and restaurants were busy long after midnight. The two main discotheques there closed down after 2 a.m.

● The City Theater in Haifa will open its new season, the seventh, with The Diary of a Scoundrel. The theater has offered prizes and stipends for Hebrew playwrights and promises to perform the best.

● Tel Aviv's Ha'aretz Museum no longer is under the direct jurisdiction of the Municipality but has become an independent non-profit society.

● What's My line? finally has signed off after 17 1/2 years. Said Bennett Cerf, chairman of Random House, Inc., raconteur and long-time panelist, "Gosh, it suddenly struck me that I'm at liberty on Sunday nights now."

Cerf said he did not know what he would do on Sunday nights now that the program is over. "I used to meet John Daly before the show for cocktails. I guess that's over," he added wistfully. "It's sad. It's been lots of fun and the publicity was great for Random House I would have done this show for nothing. I think a lot of people, not just us panelists, are going to miss it."

Mark Goodson and Bill Todman, producers and creators of the show, sold the series to C.B.S. several years ago for $1 million.

What's My Line? was one of the least expensive television shows to produce and one of the most profitable. An informed source claims its production and talent costs were about $25,000 a week. A half-hour comedy or drama would cost between $60,000 and $75,000.

● There was a time when people considered Fiddler on the Roof a semi-flop. Now a party will follow Fiddler's 1,242nd performance later this month when it starts its fourth year on Broadway.

"It wasn't the sort of show where, from first blush, you knew you had a hit," says Jerry Bock, its composer. "We thought it might be too special," says its lyricist, Sheldon Harnick. "I had my doubts," says its designer, Doris Aronson. "Who knew?" says its librettist, Joe Stein.

Fiddler remains one of the hottest tickets around. It has returned Mr. Prince and 280 backers more than $3 million on a $375,000 investment, has sold more original-cast albums than any other Broadway musical the company has recorded (at least $1 million worth); has been sold to the movies for $2 million.

What makes Fiddler run? Joe Stein's theory is: "This isn't a play about Jewish people. It's a play about people who happen to be Jewish."

Harnick suggests that, besides the nostalgia, Fiddler also has a contemporary relevance in its picture of children revolting against the tradition of their parents.

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GOLDMANN'S LEADERSHIP FINISHED?

by Henry Katzew

Johannesburg, (JCNS) There was plenty of cheering in the tightly crowded Johannesburg city hall last week, when the South African Zionist Federation held its 30th biennial conference, but the cheers were not for Dr. Nahum Goldmann, the president of the World Zionist Organisation, who was one of the main speakers.

The audience gave a standing ovation to Brigadier-General Mordecai Hod, the commander of the Israeli Air Force, when he made his appearance, and cheered every reference to him by speakers. An extremely shy man who had declined to hold any press conferences, he made only a brief speech of thanks in response to the ovation.

The reception accorded to Dr. Goldmann could not be described as wildly enthusiastic. Some of his hearers did not understand what he was talking about, others were shocked, and the rest regarded his words as intellectually provoking.

Dr. Goldmann has given up hope of reforming the anachronistic party structure of the Zionist Movement. What he recommended to South African Zionists - and, through them, to anyone else who cared to listen - was the creation of an overall Jewish body with the following two objectives:

Abolition of the chaos and over-organisation of Jewish life in the diaspora, and the creation of a small entity to represent the whole Jewish people vis-a-vis Israel.

FUTURE OF ZIONISM

But Dr. Goldmann did not write off the Zionist Movement. Its future, he argued, lay in becoming a radical, pace-making minority movement leading the way in emigration to Israel and settlement and practical work there, - with the personal implementation of ideals as the driving force.

Dr. Goldmann's analysis of the decline of the Zionist Movement was based on three reasons, which he analysed in depth.

The first was the movement's resounding success in 1948 - the emergence of the State of Israel. Said Dr. Goldmann: "The history of all revolutionary movements will show that most of them disintegrated and started to decline and disappear after their first great victory".

The second reason was the pursuit by the Zionist Movement throughout its history of two contradictory aims:

It sought to represent the totality of the Jewish people in its cooperation with Israel in building up the State, while aspiring at the same time to be a minority revolutionary movement more loyal and dedicated to Israel than other pro-Israel groups.

Another contradiction within the Zionist Movement formed the third reason for its decline. At one and the same time it embodied two conflicting beliefs: that the House of Israel differed from all other peoples, and that it should be the same as them.

JEWISH STATE NEEDED

Jews had to make up their minds about the position they wished to adopt and, to do so, had to analyse what kind of State they wanted Israel to be.

"We need a State like all peoples, but it cannot be like all other States", Dr. Goldmann said. "Another Lebanon or another small State in addition to the more than 100 new countries which have been created lately, will not secure the survival of our people, because it will not in the long run represent a challenge for the majority of Jews who live outside Israel, and not even for the best elements in Israel itself.

"The State should aim to be a Jewish State, which means not better than others but different and unique in character, as the real fulfilment of the ideals and dreams of the greatest thinkers of Jewish history, which enabled Jewish generations, in intolerable centuries of persecution and suffering, to survive because of their faith in the possibility of implanting these ideals".

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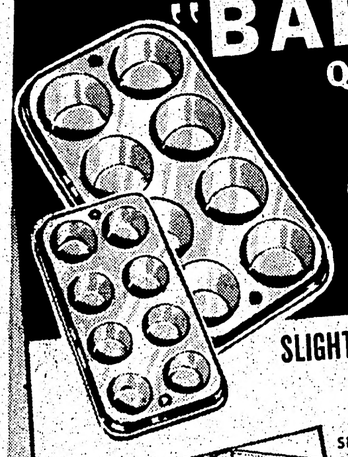

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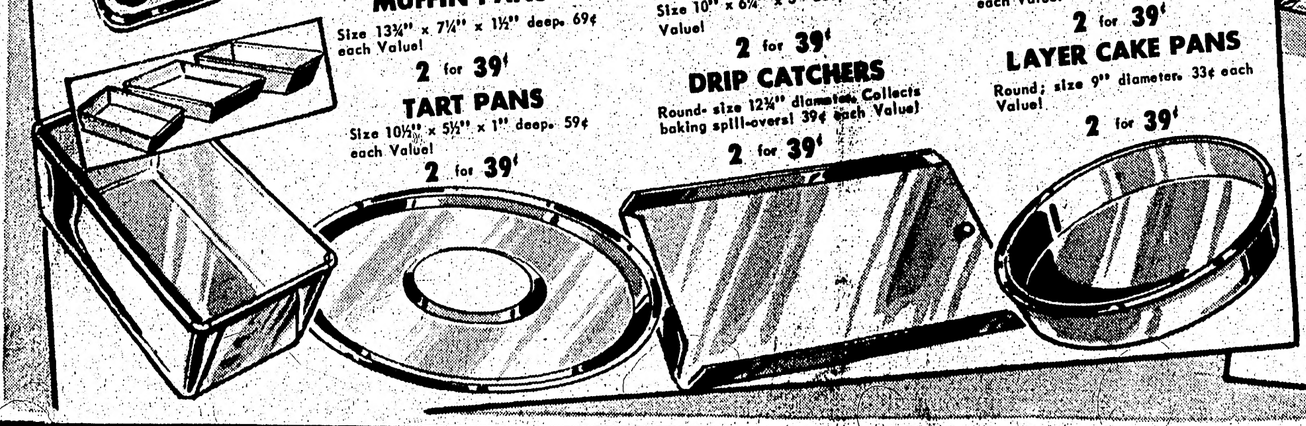

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